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Public Assistance Payments Are High This County

35 People In Caldwell
Receive Aid From State
and Federal Funds; Nov.
Payment Was \$24,269

Caldwell county ranks high in state in average payments to needy and destitute under the Division of Assistance, states Judge Sam Pickering, chairman of Social Service committee, Caldwell county.

Present 735 individuals in county receive aid from state and federal funds dispensed through the welfare office, it was learned. These include 590 who receive old-age assistance, 259 receive aid for dependent children, and 18 who are blind, according to figures compiled by the Social Service Committee of Caldwell county, here.

Total of \$24,269 was dispensed in public assistance workers in county last month, with average payment to the three groups as follows: old age, \$31.73 per month; aid dependent children, \$39.04; blind, \$36.39, records indicate.

Although our function is primarily to make cash payments to individuals and families, officials said, "we do act as social workers. If a person needs money for food or rent, or medical attention, we make arrangements for our department to help."

Designers of men's clothing, accentuating color in new spring fashions, promise to re-emphasize pastel dress shirts, which will include various shades of pink. Do you think that men should wear pink dress shirts? Would this be a suitable Christmas gift?

ANSWERS:
Mrs. Harold Rudd: "I don't particularly like pink for men, although I like the other pastel shades such as green and blue. I just don't like pink on men."

Mrs. Joe Callender: "Personally, I don't like them. I don't know that I like them at all. Pink always seems to be so feminine. I always associate pink with babies. I like other pastels but I don't think that my husband would look well in pink."

Miss Neva Hogan: "Personally, I don't like them. I prefer white and blue for dress wear. I just don't like pink for men."
Mrs. Gordon Linsby: "I still like the old white shirts. They can go all-out on loud socks and ties, but I don't like loud colors in dress clothes."

Mrs. von Olszewski: "Pink shirts! I think they are simply adorable! I think one would be so very becoming on you Mr. —"

SUFFERERS BROKEN RIBS
J. Frank Gordon, West Market street, suffered two broken ribs when he slipped on an icy sidewalk Wednesday night.

Public assistance is granted to needy individuals and families, according to the welfare office, here.

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REDS BRING POW LIST: Communist staff officers leave truck tent at Panmunjom with huge list of prisoners-of-war held by the United Nations. The file was given to them in exchange for a similar, but smaller, list of UN prisoners held in Communist camps in North Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Inquiring Reporter QUESTION

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Tigers Score Two More Basketball Victories

Princeton's Butler High Tigers scored two victories in their basketball games last week.

The Tigers gained the upper hand in the last half of last Tuesday night's game to score a 52-49 victory over Trigg county at Cadiz.

Williamson, Butler guard, took scoring honors with 19 points. Princeton (52)
Forwards: Williams, 19, Orr, 12, Cunningham, Rogers, 2.
Center: Wilhelm 5, Wheeler 1. Guards: Hobby 7, Salyers 6, Franklin.

TRIGG COUNTY (49)
Forwards: Feltner 12, Howell 2, Center: Cameron 9.
Guards: Simmons 15, Wood 8, Calhoun 9.

BUTLER - MAYFIELD
The home team defeated the Mayfield Cardinals 48-36 at Mayfield Thursday night.

The Tigers presented a well balanced attack, with Williamson leading the way with 13 points. Orr and Wilhelm each tallied 11 points.

Hill, Mayfield center, tallied seven points to lead his team.

JOE FRANCIS PROMOTED
By The Marine Corps
Joe E. Francis, 20, husband of Mrs. Barbara N. Francis, of Princeton Route 6, has been promoted to Marine private first class and is now stationed at Parris Island, according to word received here.

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4 Motorists Are Forced Off Roads

Sheriff Blames Lack
Of Adequate Patrol Of
Highways By Police

Jim Stallins, employee of the Caldwell County Highway Department, was shaken badly when the truck in which he was riding was forced from the road by another vehicle Thursday morning, county highway authorities report.

Mr. Stallins was approaching Princeton on the Hopkinsville road with a truck load of gravel, when, according to his own report, an oncoming car forced him from the pavement into the soft-shoulder of the road where his truck turned completely over on its side. Mr. Stallins was examined at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital, and is reported by local physicians to be uninjured.

This is the fourth recorded instance in the last month of motorists being forced off the road by careless drivers, according to Caldwell County Sheriff Glover Lewis. Early in November, Dickie Pettit was forced over an embankment on the Dawson Road, to avoid a collision with an approaching car. Later, Bobby Simpson was forced into a concrete bridge abutment by another vehicle, and Sheriff Lewis drove into a ditch to avoid hitting another car.

Mr. Lewis and other county officials attribute this careless driving to the lack of adequate patrol of the highways in this vicinity by state officers. At present, there is no state highway patrolman stationed in Princeton. Mr. Oliver, who is located in Eddyville, is responsible for the patrol of roads in four counties, Trigg, Lyon, Caldwell, and Crittenden.

Lack of sufficient funds prevent more extensive highway patrol by state officers, according to William L. Jones, Kentucky congressman from this area. Mr. Jones will recommend a bill in the legislature next month to appropriate more funds for the State police, and to make automobile liability insurance compulsory for all car owners in Kentucky.

IN NAVY TRAINING
Robert J. Stone, seaman recruit, USN, of Route 3, Fredonia, and Charles Dugger, seaman recruit, USN, Princeton, are undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Emercy Dobbins, of Newark, New Jersey, and Joel Dobbins, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived last weekend to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Emercy E. Dobbins, South Seminary.

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Carl Sparks Gives Endowment To New Rural Youth Camp

\$15,000 Will Be Used
For Establishment And
Development Of Camp
Near Dawson Springs

Carl Sparks, prominent Princeton citizen, has presented an endowment of \$15,000 to the University of Kentucky Agriculture Extension Department for establishment and development of a Western Kentucky Rural Youth Camp to be located near Dawson Springs, Kentucky, it is reported by R. A. Mabry, county agent.

The area recently placed under the supervision of the Kentucky Department of Parks by the U. S. Veterans Administration was leased to the University of Kentucky through an act of the U. S. Congress, a short time ago. The 400 acre tract was leased for 99 years for the recreation of rural youth in Western Kentucky, according to Mr. Sparks.

Construction of 16 cabins and a joint-auditorium, dining room and kitchen is expected to begin soon. The first encampment is tentatively planned for June of 1952. The camp will accommodate approximately 200 youngsters in each encampment. Cabins, which will accommodate 16 or 17 guests and a counselor, will probably be constructed of concrete blocks, Mr. Mabry stated.

Six or seven camps are scheduled for next year, and agricultural meetings and homemakers group meetings will also be held at the camp. One camp manager will be appointed and county agents will act as counselors of their own groups of campers. During the encampments half of each day will be devoted to instruction in agricultural subjects, while the remainder will be used for supervised recreation, which will include swimming, hiking, fishing etc., Mr. Mabry said.

The new camp is expected to serve youths of thirty counties, including Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, Carlisle, McCracken, Graves, Callaway, Marshall, Livingston, Trigg, Lyon, Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Union, Webster, Henderson, Davies, Ohio, Muhlenberg, McLean, Todd, Logan, Simpson, Warren, Allen, Hart, Butler and Hancock.

The Dawson camp will compose the fifth 4-H Camp in Kentucky, according to Mr. Mabry.

Martha Sue Gresham Is Flute Soloist In Band

The Leader inadvertently omitted the name of Martha Sue Gresham as flute soloist in the new story on the Butler Band last week. Miss Gresham occupies the first chair in the flute section.

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BUSY STUDENT: Bob Starr, who operates on a split schedule to get in his education, work and other activities, bids goodbye to his wife and two children as he loads up his books for a fast motor-bike ride to college in Memphis, Tenn. He was asked to quit one college when officials found he was attending two, taking full courses at both. (AP Wirephoto)

County Relief Agency To Distribute Fifty Christmas Baskets

Fifty "abundantly filled" Christmas baskets were to be delivered to the needy and destitute families in Caldwell county by the Caldwell County Relief Agency, Monday night, December 24, according to Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido, chairman.

Each basket will include cranberry sauce, sugar, beans, potatoes, coffee, pet milk, celery, corn, oranges, eggs, bread, ham, bacon, chicken and meal.

Amounts of food in each basket will vary with the size of the particular family. Rev. Loperfido said, and will be delivered to both white and colored people.

The Caldwell County Relief Agency was to deliver baskets to those families who were not to be cared for by local churches, Rev. Loperfido said.

The Princeton Feed Mill donated over 200 pounds of corn meal to the agency for distribution.

Pvt. Gerald E. Rogers Assigned At Ft. Meade

Pvt. Gerald E. Rogers, 17, son of Hulet Rogers, 313 Dawson road, has completed processing at the 203rd Reception Center at Fort Meade, Md., and is assigned to the 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, Calif., for Army basic training, according to word received here this week.

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City Employees In Three Departments To Get Pay Raises

New Council Places
Offices Of Water And
Street Department
Under Sam McConnell

City employees in three departments will receive pay raises in 1952, according to an announcement by Mayor Clifton Hollowell. The incoming chief of police and patrolmen, water works and street departments supervisor and two assistants, and the city grader operator will be granted substantial raises in salaries in January, the mayor said.

John Yandell, who will succeed Harold Rudd as chief of police, will receive \$225.00 a month, an increase of \$10.00 over the salary of the police chief in 1950-51. Patrolmen, Archie Franklin, S. A. Beckner, W. C. Mallory and Badger Gray, who will function as a police staff for the next two years, will receive increases of \$15.00 each, over the \$185.00 per month received by patrolmen in 1950-51, according to city records. This represents a yearly increase of \$840.00 in police department payroll.

The offices of superintendent of water and street departments have been combined and placed under the administration of Sam McConnell. Mr. McConnell will receive \$325.00 per month, an increase of \$125.00 over the salary of Hyland Yates who headed up the water department during 1950-51. Assistants to Mr. McConnell will receive increases from \$165.00 to \$175.00 and from \$135.00 to \$165.00 respectively. The water department payroll will be increased \$1,980.00 over last year's total.

Salaries of the six city councilmen were raised from \$3.00 per meeting to \$5.00. The mayor's salary remains at \$50.00 a month. City finances generally are improved over 1950, Mayor Hollowell said. For the month of November (as of December 1) the bank balance including funds in all departments totaled approximately \$64,141.77. A comparison of 1951 funds with those of 1950 indicate that the water works fund has increased over last year's November balance of \$10,971.89 to \$12,538.05. The general expense fund in December of 1950 stood at \$6,656.39 compared to \$5,397.30 in December of 1951.

The city sinking fund used for payment of old debts, stands at \$21,946.66 as of December 1. The sewer fund contained \$1,350.74 and the bond redemption fund stood at \$16,614.46 on December 1, 1951. Water works depreciation fund, for the purpose of maintaining water works equipment, contains \$6,290.01.

Police receipts including month-

(Continued on Back Page)

SPECIALISTS TAKE A LOOK AT THE YEAR AHEAD

FOR 1952. Even if open warfare ends in Korea, that will not lighten rearmament burdens. As western power grows, the possibility of some fatal incident becomes acute. That is not to say there will be war, but the fear of war will live with every man. As the end of 1952 approaches, so will the critical time when western power will force Russia either to temper her aggressiveness or make a break before her last chance of success is gone.

Before then, serious trouble is likely in the Middle East, where unstable governments and anti-western feeling create a dangerous vacuum.

But there will be great progress in European unity and defense strength. Germany and Japan will begin to make their presence felt in the Allied camp. The unsettling U. S. elections will be over and the western front will be more solid everywhere. But financial troubles, heightened by inflation, will threaten the structure. In that field perhaps more than in military preparedness will lie the great problems.

POLITICS
If it's a Truman-Taft presidential race, it will be slam-bang with no holds barred. If the President decides to run again, he would prefer to take on Taft. That is mutual. Both think the issues would be more clearly drawn in such a contest.

Taft says there would be no "me-tooism." Taft and Gov. Warren are the only announced GOP candidates. Warren: thinks more like Truman on domestic issues than does Taft. Gen. Eisenhower is closer to the man in the White House on foreign affairs.

But many experts predict Truman will not run again. Some say he would not run if his friends, Eisenhower got the Republican nomination. In that case, one belief is he would ask Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to be Democratic candidate.

Primaries from March 11 to June 3, will pick more than half the 1,200 Republican convention delegates. And Taft has led all polls on the Republican choice.

BUSINESS
The cost of living will go up a little in 1952, but will be more stable than in 1951. White collar men and those on fixed incomes will be pinched. Food and clothing will be plentiful with prices held down by competition. But farm parity supports will form a floor for food prices.

Four million new cars are planned and fewer appliances will be made. But there should be no shortages until late in the year. Tires and gasoline (except high octane) should be plentiful with little price change.

The government will try to hold the number of new homes to 800,000. Industry hopes to build a million or more. Shortage of metals, especially copper for wiring may be more restrictive than government action.

Federal Reserve mortgage rules favor small homes and demand should continue strong. One estimate of needs is 1,450,000 homes a year for the next ten years. Building costs for 1952 are expected to be fairly stable.

LABOR
There will be fewer civilian jobs, more in defense with some displacement the first of 1952 as changes are made. Total employment is expected to rise.

End of the Korean war and better relations with Russia could mean fewer jobs and wage boosts. The expected continued tension will mean upward pressure on living costs, wages and prices.

Demands for more "fringe" benefits in labor contracts are expected. The steel industry labor negotiations are again expected to set a pattern. John L. Lewis is expected to try for a better coal contract in March.

MILITARY
The U. S. Army may have five more divisions. Two National Guard units from Ohio and Illinois already have been alerted. The Air Force will get more modern planes for existing units but

in 1952 can only plan for many more units.

Navy expansion will be largely in the air although 180 ships, some small, are under construction.

FARMS
Farmers plan to break production records for the third time in four years—weather permitting. Unprecedented domestic and foreign demands will spur them on.

Special emphasis will be placed on production of livestock feed, grains and cotton. But loss of workers to the cities and shortages of fertilizer, pesticides and machinery will make the farm job tough.

Prices will be more stable but costs may go up a little. But if defense plans do not change, farm prices and income will play a smaller part in this election year than last. In 1948, many farmers feared a postwar recession and expected more benefits from the Democrats.

WOMEN
U. S. women look forward to new power and prestige. Their potential voting strength of nearly 50 million could elect the next President. In recent off-year election, women's influence was felt in a strong reform vote all over the country. Comparative newcomers were swept into office or a tide of indignant feminine votes.

The same spirit is expected to extend into 1952. Candidates will have to convince Mrs. U. S. A. and her daughters that they can sweep graft and crime off the national doorstep — in addition they'll have to be "telegenic".

The campaign will be brought right into the American living room, where the lady of the house may size up candidates on her TV screen.

SCIENCE
Air-power and atomic power are promising fields for 1952. Americans will fly higher than man ever went. Manned rocket planes already exist and have flown to the upper edge of the atmosphere. Chemical fuels are better, so there is no need to wait for atomic power. The United States cannot risk anyone else being first to fly out of reach of anti-aircraft guns and military planes.

There will be atomic artillery in 1952. Probably the guns will be heavy with uses limited by lack of mobility.

Whether an H-bomb is possible will be settled, but the facts will be secret. The Savannah River heavy hydrogen plant may start production, but that will not be necessary for settling scientific answers about making this terrible bomb.

Several private firms will work with atomic power reactors and

will bring more than 100 new scientists into the nuclear research field. This will open possibilities not open to the government.

A polio vaccine will be tested on humans. It is effective for monkeys, but long tests will be necessary to learn if it will work for humans.

EDUCATION
More enrollment, lack of building and trained educators, a shrinking dollar—these will again plague education in 1952. School boards and a growing number of lay advisory groups will push efforts to get more school funds.

A previous high mark was \$2,526,000 in July. In 1950, the all-time high up to that point was \$2,367,000 in August of that year.

Corporate profits after taxes—1951—Running at a rate of \$19 billion, compared to the record high of \$22.8 billion in 1950.

Profits began to decline in the second quarter of this year. They were up in the first quarter as compared to 1950, then dropped off reflecting high taxes and, in some instances, lower profits due to slackening consumer demand and material scarcities.

In the third quarter of this year, they were running at a rate of \$17 billion, compared to \$18.4 billion in the second quarter and \$20.7 billion in the first quarter.

In 1950, the first quarter was \$17.5 billion; the second, \$20.6 billion; the third, \$25.2 billion and the fourth, \$27.8 billion.

Steel—1951 production is likely to reach 105 million tons, far and away a new record. Last year's output was 96,836,075 tons.

Agriculture — farmers should net about \$15 billion this year as compared to \$12.7 billion in 1950. The high was \$17 billion in 1950.

Wage and price controls went into effect in January, but wages and prices did not stand still by any means.

New and higher taxes became effective November 1, with an average increase of slightly less than 11% per cent for individuals and boosts along the line of excise taxes.

For business, corporate tax rates increased from 25 to 30 per cent on the first \$25,000 of corporate income and from 47 to 52 per cent on all over \$25,000, with three-fourths of the increases applying to a company's entire 1951 income.

Income classed as excess profits is taxed an extra 30 per cent, so the effective tax rate on that portion of a company's income will be 82 per cent. It was 77 per cent.

All in all, 1952 will be a challenging year for business and likely for you.

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Merry Christmas

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN E. RICHMOND, JR. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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A Christmas Plea

This week amid the festivities of America's greatest holiday, when pop gets down on his knees to try Junior's electric train and neighbors, relatives and friends come together to exchange pleasant conversation and gifts, let us not forget those who are less fortunate or those whose loved ones cannot be home.

While we eat our stuffed turkey and cranberry sauce let us not be too complacent with ourselves, our community or our nation. We know we live in the best country on earth, but remember there are great numbers, both inside these United States as well as outside, who would change the fundamental concepts of this government.

Our lot compared with the other peoples of the world is good. But a few, including Harry Truman would change the very foundation which brought about these good material advantages known only by us. They would substitute government control for our system of free enterprise.

And in our community we have something to be proud. But like most towns and cities, we need closer cooperation among the merchants and among our citizens if we are to make Princeton and Caldwell county a better town, a better county. Successful attempts at improvement requires dollars, but effort counts the most of all.

Perhaps, if we could all wake up to the needs of the community, the nation and the world, there would be no unfortunate, loved ones would not be in Europe or the Far East, but at home this Christmas.

Sure, play with your children at home, meet with your friends and relatives and eat your turkey, for that is what you should do. But remember, some day this may be taken from you and me if we do not pledge ourselves to alertness and to the task of being a good citizen. Let us make sure Christmas the year 2,000 will be as happy for our grandchildren and great grandchildren as this Christmas season is to us.

Is There A Santa Claus

(Editor's Note: Fifty-five years ago, at Christmastime in 1896, a little girl named Virginia O'Hanion wrote to the editor of The New York Sun, asking "Is there a Santa Claus?" The editor, Francis P. Church, answered the child with what has become one of the most famous editorials ever written.)

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight.

The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor man can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

We wish You and Yours a Most Happy Christmas.

No Cause For Alarm

People in this county might as well go all-out this year and enjoy the Yuletide season if we believe what experts tell us. These forecasters say that this is the last Christmas, for a while at least, when buyers will be able to enjoy easy hunting in their annual Christmas shopping. By next year, we are told that serious shortages will have occurred in a number of fields and the holiday shopper will have to be content with a reduced selection.

This year is to be a plentiful one. Television sets, automobiles, refrigerators, toasters, furniture and other hard goods are in ample supply. Toy-makers have supplied retailers with record-breaking stores a record sales year is expected in this field.

While shortages of goods may affect most of us, this is, in reality, only a small part of Christmas. To those who have become disgusted with the over-commercialization of Christmas, the news of future shortages will be of lesser concern.

However, whatever the relative supply of goods in the United States, in years to come, we can be sure it will be large, by world standards, and that the people of the United States even in time of shortage, have more to be thankful for than the peoples of any other country in the world. —(The Hopkins County Times)

Rural Mail Boxes

Patrons of rural mail routes can do themselves a favor and reap the benefits of improved service by devoting a few minutes of time to checking and repairing their mail boxes and approaches before winter.

According to R. Fred Lawrence, president of the Kentucky Rural Letter Carriers' Association, mail delivery problems multiply with the coming of bad weather and uncertain road conditions. Well maintained boxes and solid approaches kept free from snow go a long way toward keeping up schedules.

The rural mail box should be solidly set on a strong support the height of an automobile window, and the approach graded so the carrier can get started after serving the box. The box should be tight to protect the mail from the weather.

Before the ice and snow and Christmas rush, take a minute to inspect your mail box. If you are in doubt about its condition, ask your carrier—he will be glad to suggest the repairs that are needed. —(The Union County Advocate)

Let There Be Meat

We have been told that beef is no longer in short supply. It will be news to many that it has never been short for the very good reason that they hadn't tried to buy any since its price placed it on the high luxury list. The chances are that, if the present prices prevail, it will never be a scarce article on the market. There would be a large excess now if it wasn't for the fact that the armed forces fed it to the soldiers without regard to price, and we are pleased for them to have it.

Beef has long been a staple of the American diet, but since the growers and processors have seen fit to keep the price at such a dizzy height, we are learning to eat other things. —(The Hopkinsville News Era)

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

At Christmas the spirit of Santa Claus takes a prominent place in the life of the young and old in all our homes. The children wait anxiously to see what the man in the red suit will bring and we parents won't admit it, but we look forward to Christmas morning almost as much as the young tykes. But what about the man whom we call Santa Claus? Where did he come from?

Santa Claus legends start with Nicholas, born some time before 300 A. D. in Asia Minor, part of the Roman empire. As a youth he inherited the wealth of his parents. As a Christian, he gave much of it away. One story tells how he dropped three bags of gold through the window for three maidens. Dowries were needed for honorable marriages in those days. Their noble father had lost his money and the gold saved them from a life of shame.

Later, he became bishop of Myra and many St. Nicholas legends picture him as a stern churchman, as much interested in whipping bad children as giving gifts to good. Many miracles are attributed to Nicholas, both before and after he became bishop. In one he restored life to a sailor who fell overboard and was drowned. Thus he became a patron of travelers. Others have to do with famines, common in those days. In one famine city he found a butcher who had killed three boys and pickled them in brine. He restored life to the boys and had the butcher punished. Hence he is patron of children.

Bishop Nichols, of Myra, whose work has an important place in the Santa Claus legend, went to prison during the persecution of Christians by Emperor Diocletian. When Constantine became emperor, Nicholas was released and was hailed by his people. After his death, his church where he was buried in Myra, Asia Minor, became a shrine and he became a saint. Many miracles were attributed to his intercession.

In the centuries that followed, Italian merchants had close ties with the Byzantine empire which controlled Myra. Those of Bari, Italy, envied the fame of the St. Nicholas shrine. In 1807 they organized an expedition and, through a ruse, stole the body and relics of the saint from the Myra church and set up a new shrine at Bari. Pilgrims now began to come to Bari. This was one of the ways in which St. Nicholas became an important factor in European affairs.

The influence of St. Nicholas in Europe spread in many ways. He was patron saint of Greece and of Russia. Missionaries preached his fame. Norsemen who traded with Russia heard of him. Barbarian invasions of the Byzantine empire led to alliances with barbarian chiefs, including marriages. Many a dainty Greek bride carried her love of St. Nicholas into rough barbarian camps and taught it to her husband and his people.

In Lapland, people learned of St. Nicholas and thought of the saint as one of themselves, driving reindeer to a sleigh, and this became important in future developments.

In what is now the Netherlands, old pagan legends became mixed with the honors for the saint and St. Nicholas became an elf who left gifts in children's shoes. But for many grownups, he was also a saint of the only Christian church Europeans then recognized. And when many of the sturdy Dutch burghers turned Protestant, St. Nicholas was still honored. The saint was a figurehead on

some of the Dutch ships when they took part in the great explorations.

Washington Irving, famed American author, tells a story which links St. Nicholas with the founding of New York City. A Dutch explorer landed to find a spot for a fort. He fell asleep and dreamed that St. Nicholas came driving over the treetops in a wagon drawn by reindeer. The saint sat down to smoke his pipe and through the smoke the Dutchman seemed to see the outlines of a future great city.

One of the first Dutch churches in New Amsterdam, which became New York City, was dedicated to St. Nicholas. English neighbors of the Dutch heard them speak of "San Nicholas" or "San Claas" and thought they said "Santa Claus." St. Nicholas brought gifts to the Dutch Dec. 6. But the English and early U. S. citizens had Santa Claus come on New Year's. He had a part in their gay parties. Gradually, his coming began to be transferred to Christmas. So Santa Claus took shape while the New York that Washington Irving says was inspired by St. Nicholas became the biggest American city.

After the American Santa Claus began to be a Christmas institution, one of the most important influences in shaping his legend was "The Night Before Christmas," a poem Dr. Clement C. Moore wrote for his 6-year-old daughter in 1822. The famous professor did not acknowledge his poem until 1844, but meanwhile it had been printed in newspapers all over the country.

It helped place Santa Claus definitely with Christmas. But Moore's Santa Claus was still an elf and easily could be supposed to slip down the big chimneys of that era.

Then Thomas Nast and other cartoonists took over and the Nast Santa Claus became a full-sized man, although he was still supposed to come down chimneys. When the Germans came to the U. S. in numbers in the middle of the last century, their traditions included the Christmas tree. The tree became linked to Santa Claus. But Americans had long since taken the old saint to their hearts in their own way and attached their own legends to him.

Americans old and young have seen the legend of Santa Claus grow and are helping to make it richer. When the automobile became a vital part of American life, Santa Claus was often pictured as driving a car. When the airplane became important, he was often said to use a plane. He has parachuted into many American communities. He has been given a workshop at the North Pole and a whole army of brownies to help him make the toys he distributes to children every Christmas.

And yet, he still has some of the aspects of the stern old Bishop of Myra, for he is supposed to keep a record of the conduct of all children. American small fry still tend to unwonted good conduct as Christmas approaches. And the old saint stands in the background with his record book. He started as a Roman of the empire and took on elements of Byzantine, Lapp, Dutch and English and German tradition. But a big part of him is pure American.

Modern domestic turkeys in the United States are developed from breeds imported into the country by early colonists. These breeds were developed from American wild turkeys shipped to Europe by the Spaniards.



Christmas Greetings

As we enter into the gladness of this happiest day of the year, we recall the joy with which the angels heralded the birth of Christ. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Federated Store
Princeton, Ky.

OBERLIN'S Observations

DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

Dear Santa Claus:

It has been a long, long time since you received a letter from me. I stopped writing somewhere along the line because somebody persuaded me that you don't really exist.

Now that I'm a whole lot older and, perhaps, a little wiser, I know that isn't true. The world couldn't be the place it is if there wasn't a really truly Santa Claus.

At least, that's the way my four-year-old identifies you. As the "really truly Santa Claus." This is to differentiate you from those fellows dressed up in red coats and black boots in every department store, along the street, and just about everywhere you turn.

And this won't be the kind of letter you might expect. There'll be no requests for electric trains or footballs or bicycles. Or even a raise in pay. Although that would be pretty nice if you could take care of it!

Instead, I've got a few ideas to pass along to you. You're such a busy fellow you might not think of all the very fine presents you might give our outstanding citizens.

There's Harry Truman, for example. He's not such a bad fellow, but he sure seems to have inherited and picked for himself some pretty bad assistants. Why don't you deliver him a couple of million new-model, improved federal employees. Preferably, ones who wouldn't promote fur coats and who would be honest.

Then there's Lawrence Wetherby, our governor. "Chink" is going to need all the help he can get the next four years. He faces a pretty rough time. Could you dig him up a couple of million dollars additional tax revenue—without taking it out of the hide of the tax payer?

There are the school children of our state—the tens of thousands of them—who are entitled to a good, full, careful education in modern buildings, with all the modern educational helps the ingenuity of man has designed, but which cost so much too many of

our school districts can't afford them.

If there is such a present as a "clean sweep," Santa, you might give that present to all of us who live in the United States. Make a clean sweep of everything that is rotten and crooked and dirty in our government, from top to bottom, so that our Congress and our state legislature could tackle some of their more normal problems instead of having to spend all their time investigating.

And, Santa, if you can find some way to get behind the Iron Curtain you might give That Guy Who Lives In The Kremlin just a touch of humanity. This would give the whole world the most wonderful present of all time.

The present of Peace. And, after all, didn't you start working nearly two thousand years ago with just that very present? Peace to the world. And good-will to men.

Merry Christmas . . .
Your obedient servant —
Dick

Letter Washington

(By Jane Eads)

Washington — Santa Claus is running short of reindeer. And as for red-nosed reindeer like the Rudolph folks sing about, I asked Dr. William Mann, head of the National Zoological Gardens, whether he'd ever seen one.

"Never, not ever," he said, "except in a circus, and he was a mule with imitation horns."

But really, the problem is serious. The National Geographic Society says Alaska's reindeer are being destroyed by marauding Arctic wolves. Within the past decade, the society says, all but an estimated 50,000 of Alaska's great herd of some 550,000 have been destroyed.

The reindeer shortage, plus the difficulty of keeping the animals alive in temperate climates, will prevent most children from seeing the Vixens and Dashers which

Do You Know?

Frank Sinatra was born in Hoboken, N. J., in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were married June 28, 1919.

In Utah the penalty for murder can be either hanging or shooting.

Drug addiction is grounds for divorce in seven U. S. states.

There are six federal penitentiaries in the United States.

Some of the oldest checks in the United States are now in the Case National Bank collection. They were signed by a Dr. merchant and were dated March and September, 1664.


In raw powder form or combined in sulphuric acid, sulphur is indispensable in making chemicals, fertilizers, insecticides, paints, explosives, metals, and textiles.

Reindeer were first imported into Alaska in 1892 by the U. S. government to save the natives from threatening starvation. In 1929 the Canadian government sponsored the migration of some 3,000 reindeer from Alaska for the Eskimos west of Hudson's Bay.

The U. S. government is now at war on the wolves. Fish and Wildlife Service airplanes are being used to spot wolf packs.

Luxemburg is a European Grand Duchy located west of Germany. It has an area of 1,640 square miles.


Ing used to spot wolf packs. The service also is trying a new type of poison which attracts wolves on the wolves. Fish and Wildlife Service airplanes are being used to spot wolf packs.



Holiday Greetings

Here's a good old fashioned wish for a Yuletide of good cheer, followed by good luck and health throughout the coming year.

STORM & PURDY




Merry, merry Christmas to everyone

Christmas fills a large place in our life today. With each recurrence it brings a wave of good feeling and friendship that makes the air softer and warmer and puts new happiness into our hearts. It is this good feeling that instills in us an ever greater appreciation of the loyalty and confidence of our many fine friends. To them we want to extend our heartiest wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"



Doug' Does The Mar

(By Warren Bennett)
Douglas MacArthur is the second successive year been voted Man of the Year by Associated Press newsmakers in a nationwide poll.
MacArthur had nearly doubled the votes of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his nearest rival.
The selections of MacArthur in special categories:
Man of the Year — MacArthur
Foreign Affairs — Douglas MacArthur
Science — Max Theiler
Business — Charles E. Wilson
Literature — Philip Murray
Peace — Thor Heyerdahl
Sports — Mario Lanza

We hope your prayers will be answered this Christmas with those gifts you choose. May you enjoy them!

H. C. P'Pool

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Doug' Does It Again As The Man Of The Year

(By Warren Bennett)

Douglas MacArthur is the greatest newsmaker of 1951.

For the second successive year he has been voted Man of the Year by Associated Press news editors in a nationwide poll.

MacArthur had nearly double the votes of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his nearest rival.

Here are the selections of editors in special categories:

Man of the Year — MacArthur

Foreign Affairs — John Foster Dulles

Science — Max Theiler

Business and Industry — Charles E. Wilson

Literature — Philip Murray

Entertainment — Thor Heyerdahl

Sports — Mario Lanza

—Leo Durocher.

For sheer drama, the MacArthur saga is without parallel in recent history.

In 1950, the general was first commander-in-chief of United Nations forces, supreme Allied commander for occupied Japan, and head of American armed forces in the Far East. Now MacArthur is still a five-star general but he has been stripped of all command.

MacArthur's firing by President Truman last April 11 was a shock to many Americans. A professional fighting man for 52 years, MacArthur came home to fight for his strategy on how to win the Korean war.

His "old soldiers never die"

speech before Congress and his testimony before a Senate committee of inquiry brought about what has been called the Great Debate on American foreign policy in the Far East. Arrayed against him were the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Republicans generally massed to support MacArthur.

Friends insist MacArthur's name will be entered in state primaries as a Republican candidate for president next year. But these friends still have to convince the general. On that score, MacArthur said:

"I have no political aspirations whatsoever. I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name will never be used in a political way. The only politics I have is contained in a simple little phrase known well by all of you—God bless America."

John Foster Dulles was cited as top man in foreign affairs over Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran.

Dulles, a Republican, has been asked by three Democratic Presidents to help formulate and carry out the nation's foreign policy.

In 1917, Woodrow Wilson asked him to negotiate with Central American countries over protection of the Panama Canal. In 1945 Franklin D. Roosevelt tapped him as adviser to the U. S. delegation at the charter conference of the United Nations in San Francisco. President Truman asked him to take charge of drafting the peace treaty for Japan.

As principal architect of that treaty, Dulles gained new fame last year. The treaty has been called a "pact of reconciliation—not of vengeance."

In Science, Dr. Max Theiler won out over Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Dr. Edward M. McMillan. All are 1951 Nobel prize winners.

Dr. Theiler and members of his Rockefeller Foundation staff developed a vaccine for yellow fever. Dr. Seaborg and Dr. McMillan, University of California Chemists, did atomic research.

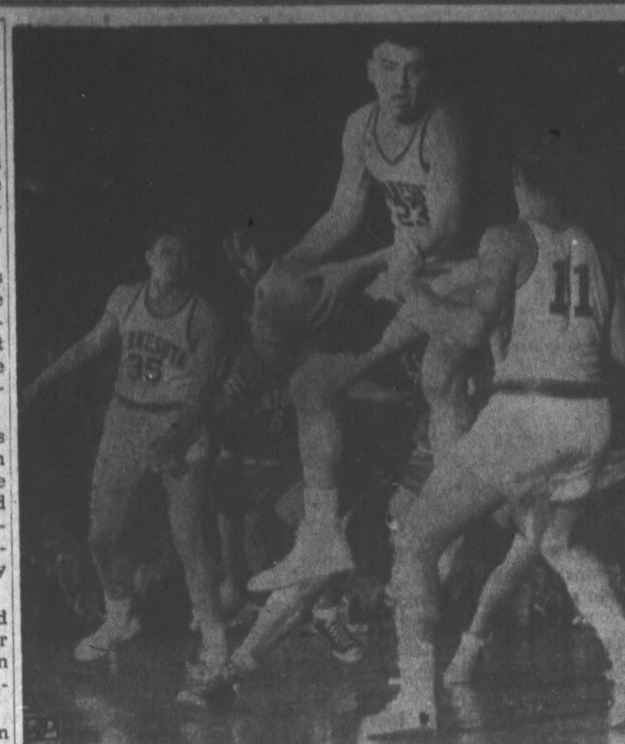
The Theiler project was fraught with danger. Six co-workers died and Theiler himself was stricken with yellow fever. They developed a new form of the yellow fever virus after transferring it through 200 generations of chickens in a controlled series of experiments. This new virus produced a mild form of the disease which provided immunity to virulent yellow fever. It saved many lives of soldiers in World War II.

Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson was runaway leader for man of the year in business and industry. A year ago he was president of General Electric. He gave up that post in private industry to mobilize the nation's industrial strength for the gigantic defense effort.

Philip Murray is a three-time winner of the annual Man of Labor title. He also was cited in 1946 and 1949.

Born in Scotland, he began work at 10 years for about 30 cents a day. He came to this country and began union activity under John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers. Murray helped Lewis create the Congress of Industrial Organizations and became president of the Steel Workers Union. When Lewis withdrew from the CIO, Murray became its head as well.

Murray's efforts in 1951 have



KALAFAT "BIG GUN" AS GOPHERS TRIP KENTUCKY: Ed Kalafat (23), Minnesota sophomore center, was a campus hero, after scoring 30 points to lead the Gophers to a 61-37 basketball upset of Kentucky. NCAA champions, at Minneapolis. Jerry Mitchell (35) and Dick Means (11) stand by with Kentucky's Cliff Hagan (6) as grimacing Kalafat leaps for a basket try. (AP Wirephoto)

War And Inflation Haunt Wall Street

(By Rader Winget)

New York — The twin terrors of War and Inflation haunted Wall Street in 1951, but the Stock Market surmounted all fears and gave an excellent account of itself.

There were four notable peaks in prices, each followed by reactions. December found the market recovering from a drop that started in October with prices around the highest average level in more than 21 years.

But despite the buffeting the market took during the year, the prevailing December sentiment in been important, but not spectacular. He has directed a campaign to tie in worker welfare with national economy so that wage earners can roll with the punch of climbing inflation.

Thor Heyerdahl, who crossed the Pacific on a raft, walked off with literary honors. His exciting account of that voyage, "Kon Tiki", proved a non-fiction best seller and beat out a sensational first novel, "From Here to Eternity", by James Jones. Conrad Richter, Nobel prize winning novelist was third.

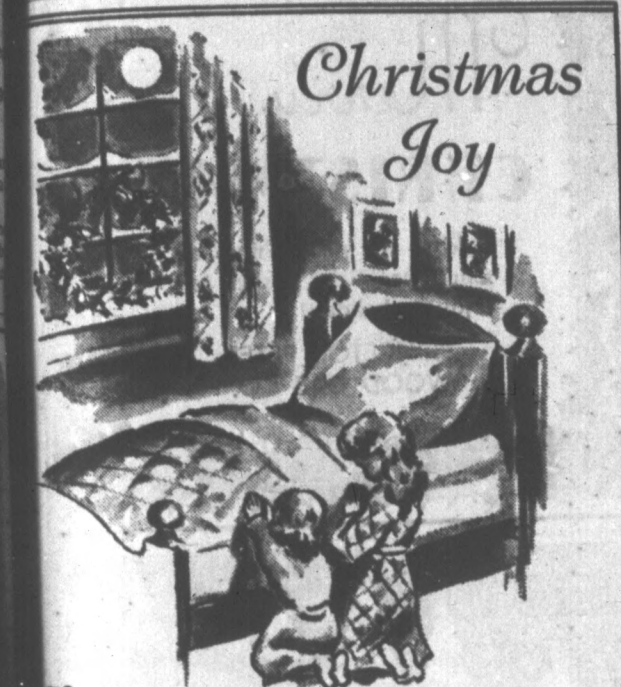
In entertainment, the big voice won out. That means Mario Lanza. His booming tenor is somewhat reminiscent of Caruso's whose role Lanza played in a spectacular movie. His closest competition came from the prolific team of Rodgers and Hammerstein who write songs, plays and produced them in this country and abroad.

Third place in entertainment fell to the little voice, Judy Garland, credited with bringing about a revival of vaudeville.

Leo Durocher managed the New York Giants to a "Cinderella" victory for the National League pennant. Not even the world series defeat by the New York Yankees dimmed the lustre of Durocher's accomplishment in driving his team, 13½ games behind on August 11, to a playoff victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Durocher's nearest rival for outstanding sports figure of the year was Joe Walcott, new world's heavyweight boxing champion.

The woman of the year is Marguerite Higgins. A New York Herald-Tribune reporter, she won the title for her exploits as a war correspondent in Korea.



We hope your prayers will be answered this Christmas with those gifts you cherish most...and may you enjoy them throughout the New Year.

H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co.

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The C. A. Woodall Agency And Family Send Greetings



Home of The C.A. Woodalls
So. Jefferson St.
Princeton, Ky.

Christmas Is A Good Time

For Thinking of Our Friends... for appreciating them... for helping us to say to them what we've so often had in mind all through the year. What It Adds Up to is Thank You, expressed with all the sincerity we can command... thank you for the goodwill and loyalty you have shown us... for the share of your business which has meant so much to us... for, perhaps, your tolerance in the face of our shortcomings.

We Can Only Say that we've tried to do our job well... that, in all humility, we shall always do things that way... that we earnestly hope we've added a little bit to your feeling of security in these dark days by the sound protection we aim to provide. May we add that if we can serve you better... with matters of information or counsel freely given, for instance... you have only to ask.

Meanwhile, in the joyous and holy season ahead, we trust yours will be a Christmas of great happiness and inspiration, and for the New Year, WE look forward to it undismayed by the problems that beset us, with faith in the destiny of ourselves, our friends and our great country in the year ahead.

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

Established 1907

C. A. Woodall — Raymond Woodall — Russell Woodall, Mrs. Wilma Butts, Sec'y.
Wendell Baker, Fridonia; — Robert Wheeler, Marion

Christmas is a Family Holiday



Home for Christmas. Christmas is a family holiday. It is the time of the year that the family comes home to join in the spirit of giving that was taught us by the Man of Galilee over 1900 years ago.

Christmas is the time to which we all look forward. The children with their shouts of glee upon finding what old Saint Nick left for them under the tree; the Christmas dinner that Mom has been planning for a week or more; a phone call to one of the family that just could not be home this Christmas; the watch for snow that would give a perfect atmosphere for a beautiful Kentucky Christmas; but most of all we look forward to Christmas because it is the time that the family gathers home from every corner of country to join in joyous fellowship as they have known in years past.

Cayce-Yost is a family store, it was begun by a family for the many families of Christian and the surrounding counties, as a place where they might find things to make their living easier, happier.

For Forty-four Years the Families' Host

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost

Hardware -- Seeds -- Sporting Goods -- Appliances -- Furniture

65,000 Cattle Run Brands Pack Montana Records

(By James F. Tomlinson)

Helena, Mont. — When a hot branding iron sizzles in to a Montana steer, he's marked for life with Two Hearts, a Walking Y, a Tilting T or any of 65,000 other brands registered in the Treasure State.

The man who has to keep track of the cowboy's coat of arms is Ralph Miracle, general recorder of marks and brands at the livestock commission in Helena.

Miracle is now re-recording all Montana brands, a job that bulldogs him every ten years. He reports there is a tremendous demand for new brands and he expects recordings to reach an all-time high.

But looking at thousands of brands isn't a dull job. Cattlemen are an ingenious lot and to be different, they've designed many novel brands, some humorous and some with a history.

The Two Dot brand marked the cattle on a ranch so big that a town which sprang up in the middle of it took the name—Two Dot (pop. 21).

Among the more familiar Montana brands—many were used as western story titles by Zane Grey and Will James—are CK, Mill Iron, Hat X, Hashknife, Circle Bar, Spear O, XIT, LU Bar, Cross N Bar N, Flying D, Bug, and 2 A Bar.

Will James owned the Rocking Chair.

Teddy Roosevelt, the rough-riding President, used a Maltese Cross to brand his Montana stock. The brand is still registered, though the Maltese Cross ranch no longer exists.

Many cattlemen enjoy cowhide valentines. There is a Two Hearts brand and single heart, double hearts, triple hearts, hearts pierced by Cupid's arrows, fat heart, long heart and lean heart.

Other ranchers, like boys car-



STALLED MOTORIST GETS THE HORSE LAUGH: Old Dobbin seems to be advising motorist Clarence Ford that a horse is a better means of transportation in this type of weather. Dobbin gets a close look as Ford's auto is stalled in snowstorm on Chicago's south side. (AP Photo)

aboo in 1951, should come to the butcher in larger volume. Meat prices could ease a little, but few hope for much relief.

CLOTHING prices will be held down by competition. Consumers learned in 1951 that the clothing industry could make all that was needed by both the military and civilian population. Competition will lead clothing makers to offer consumers more in quality and style. Synthetic fibers, and blends of synthetic and natural fibers, are expected to play an even larger part in outfitting both men and women.

SHOE prices will be lower in the spring. The industry has plenty of capacity to supply military demands and make all the shoes civilians want. Easing leather prices are being passed along in price cuts on the spring line.

HOUSING will be a problem in some communities where defense plants are mushrooming. But the building industry, which had its second biggest year in 1951, will try hard to find the scarce metals needed to build more than the 800,000 homes which the government thinks will be plenty.

A greater proportion of the new homes are likely to be in the lower-priced field than in 1951, home-financing agencies predict. Federal curbs on mortgages won't stop many people from building homes—curbs on use of scarce materials may.

RENTS are expected to continue their slow rise, on a national basis, reflecting the higher building costs of newer dwellings.

CARS may go up in price in 1952—partly because of higher costs of production, partly because fewer will be made and the supply may become tight late in the year.

The auto industry is divided as to whether the four million cars the government has set as a quota for 1952 will be enough. Some think that will be about right for replacement. Others think they could sell five million if allowed to make them. The 1952 new models may be the last for a time, as the government is frowning on model changes that require retooling of plants.

TIRES will be plentiful, and probably lower-priced lines will make an appearance, the industry predicts. The government is dropping its curbs on the output of tires because synthetic and natural rubber are both in good supply.

Drivers probably won't have to worry about any shortage in gasoline, although lower octane ratings are likely as the expanding air force soaks up most of materials for making higher octane gas.

Consumers will find a plentiful supply of household appliances. Big production since the war has whittled down much of the demand, and the building of fewer homes in 1952 will cut down demand for new gadgets still further. Most in the industry think that in spite of the curbs on use of scarce metals they'll turn out enough appliances—considering present high inventories—to meet

28 pt (continued) EVER RISING customer demands, at least until late in the year.

Householders and industrialists alike should have fairly ample supplies of fuel and power. Defense production needs, and bad breaks in the weather, could cause temporary spot shortages. But the expanding oil, natural gas and electric industries believe they can keep abreast of demand. Coal facilities are adequate both for domestic and foreign needs.

JOB totals are expected to increase in 1952. But there will be headaches as industry shifts around—some civilian goods industries slowing down, defense production industries expanding. Government seers hope the worst of the layoffs in civilian industries will be over by midyear. Near the end of 1951 there were

nearly 61½ million people working, and less than two million looking for work. More people are expected to be drawn to the labor force in 1952 to meet defense plants.

PAYCHECKS will feel the pinch of the tax collector in 1952, more than in 1951, reflecting a tax hike that came late in the year. But wages in industry set for another round of increase.

The money that consumers have left over after taxes should be larger in 1952. Higher wage rates, more overtime, more jobs, higher interest rates and fairly satisfactory totals of dividend payments, all will help swell the total of disposable personal income.

But even with more money in their pockets, consumers probably go right on wondering where it all goes to.

GREETINGS and Best Wishes

May the cheerful glow of Christmas candles be reflected in your heart and brighten the New Year with joy and contentment.

COLEMAN - DUNN CO.

Phone 2095

Princeton, Ky.

Peace on Earth...

It is our fervent hope that this Christmas will bring us closer to the fulfillment of that bright promise of Peace on Earth for which men of Good Will have never ceased to strive. May yours be a Contented and Peaceful Christmas.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Ever Rising Cost Hits The Consumer

(By Sam Dawson)

New York — The consumer took it in the neck in 1951—the cost of living rising throughout the year. And he enters 1952 with the price of many manufactured items, such as autos, still rising.

But the worst may be over, the experts tell the consumer, and 1952 should see more stable prices, plenty of more things to eat and wear, and full paychecks for even more people than in 1951, which was a year of less than average employment. The experts, of course, have their fingers crossed on the two unknown quantities: war or peace?

How the consumer will react to still higher prices has a lot of people worried. If the price of steel goes up, for example, and manufacturers of cars, appliances and other goods made of metal try to pass the extra cost along to the consumer, can they sell their goods?

The consumer took the first waves of post-Koreans price increases, and even rushed out to buy—thereby sending prices still higher. But by late spring of 1951 he stopped buying much except necessities. Merchants found themselves weighed down by heavy inventories. According to federal figures on personal income, the consumer had more money than ever, but he was spending as much, and was saving more.

Merchants found that to move some of their goods they had to tempt customers with prices cut back to near pre-Korean levels. Faced with price resistance by consumers, retailers stopped ordering from their suppliers. The raw materials from which clothing and groceries are made dropped in price.

By the end of the year prices in raw materials were recovering part of this drop. And retail prices of many staples were firmer. But stores were well stocked with almost every type of goods. Food supplies should be plentiful in 1952—given average weather conditions. The government is urging farmers to grow even more in 1952 than they did in bountiful 1951. Food prices should be more stable in the coming year.

MEAT, the consumer's big bug-

Season's Greetings

It is our fervent hope that the Christmas bells ring in a season filled with happiness and good will for all our friends.

Randolph Motors

Merry CHRISTMAS

Add to the good things of Christmas—our wishes for a joyous holiday!

PRINCETON PETER WOOD GAS CO.

Greetings

May the wondrous spirit of Christmas bring you a special note of joy that will continue with you throughout the coming New Year!

MARK CUNNINGHAM and DEAN PIERCY

MERRY Christmas

Life offers us nothing more precious than the loyalty and understanding of real friends.

So this Christmas greeting is sent with a heart full of gratitude for the blessings of our friendship.

May you enjoy a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

McConnell Electric Co.

Princeton, Ky.

holiday GREETINGS

It's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception!

Our wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY LIVESTOCK, INC.

CADIZ ROAD

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Ventilation Helps Keep Basement Dry

A damp basement can do more harm to a house than years of gathering or a generation of war and tear. It can cause dry rot of vital structural members, speeds mildew. It is destructive to valuable equipment—furnace, dry machines and other metalwork. And it deprives a householder of the use of indispensable storage space.

The ideal basement is warm, dry in winter, cool and dry in summer. That dry quality the basement is far cheaper to obtain than paying for excessive repairs and replacements.

The most economical and effective steps toward a permanent dry basement can be taken when a house is being built. But it gives up hope if you're not

in the market for a new house. There are many practicable remedies for damp basements. The only trouble is that the cause of one damp basement may not be the cause of another. You have to analyze your own problem carefully. There is no single cure-all. As in the treatment of an infection, both the symptoms and the cause must be understood.

There are three major forms of basement dampness: condensation, capillary action and outright leakage.

Condensation is probably the most common offender and usually the easiest to combat. It is caused when moist warm air touches a cold surface and invisible vapor suddenly condenses to water. This is illustrated by that old standby—the glass of ice water sweating in the summertime.

Warm air can hold much more water in the form of vapor than

cold air. As soon as you heat air, it becomes thirsty and drinks up any moisture present, through the process of evaporation. This can be speeded up by keeping the air in motion.

So heating and ventilating are sometimes enough to overcome condensation. The heat raises the capacity of the air to take up and hold water. It can warm the wall surface above the dew point. Then ventilation, in dry weather, can remove the moist air.

Sometimes an uninsulated water heater will provide enough heat in the basement in summer to prevent condensation. But it's important to have all fuel-burning heaters vented into the chimney, because of moisture added to the air through the process of combustion. Natural gas seems to hold all honors in this moisture-making business.

The only trouble with ventilation is that it depends on outdoor humidity. In wet weather it doesn't help much. But normally it is effective, because more moisture is created in the average house than outside air contains. Clothes dryers and even laundry hanging on lines in a basement send all the water in the wet wash into the air, increasing the humidity. So during laundry operations, the same as during cooking or after bathing upstairs, ventilation is important.

In parts of the country where condensation is an especially prevalent problem, basement walls are sometimes insulated. Adding insulation has been known to help toward decreasing condensation, but it is not rated as a cure. Basement walls are by nature cool.

Removing the moisture from the air is basically the most effective measure in eliminating dampness due to condensation. Mechanical dehumidifiers, working on the principles of a refrigerator, can be purchased. They contain an evaporator coil that is kept just above the freezing point. This does not cool the basement, because the heat removed from the air is thrown back into the air through the condenser, while the moisture is removed. The moisture runs down the coil into a drain or container. It isn't unusual to find a bucket of water removed from the air within 24 hours.

Basements also can be dehumidified with chemicals. Calcium chloride is commonly used because of its ability to absorb moisture and its relatively low cost—about 3 cents per pound in large lots. It can be used only once, though. When liquified it must be disposed of where it cannot injure concrete or any vegetation. It corrodes iron, so flush it well when emptying it down drains.

Lithium chloride is used like calcium chloride.

Silica gel has the advantage of re-use. Heating the gel drives off the water and restores the adsorption quality. Some mechanical dehumidifiers employ silica



ROSE QUEEN: Nancy True Thorne (above), 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde, is this year's choice as the Tournament of Roses queen. She'll preside over festivities on New Year's Day which will be climaxed by the Rose Bowl game between Illinois and Stanford at Pasadena, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Of 4 Households Owned Or Used A Camera In 1950

(By Irving Desfor)
A recent survey indicated that roughly three out of every four households in this country owned or used a camera in 1950. Christmas this year will add more and better cameras to the nation's homes as the hobby of photography continues to increase in popularity.

Along with the increase of skill and greater satisfaction with picture taking results, a greater number of camera fans wonder where they can sell their photos. A comprehensive answer is available in a new book, "There's Money in Pictures" by Leo Solomon (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3), whose authority comes as an editor and buyer of pictures of over thirty years' experience. Now chief of the Press Photo Unit in the Department of State, we knew Leo better as a working neighbor when he headed Wide World Photos, the feature branch of The Associated Press.

In a nutshell, Leo's sage advice is that amateurs can make a lucrative side-line out of photography if they take advantage of their opportunities and capabilities but should not attempt a full time career of it. He is concerned with the marketing of pictures after they are made, not the technical end of producing photos, properly exposed, focused and processed.

Rule number one is to be prepared for spot news breaks by gel by discharging the heated moisture through a vent to the outdoors.

having your camera handy, loaded and ready to shoot at all times. You can't sell a picture unless you take it when the opportunity presents itself. In fact this is the great advantage that amateurs have—the possibility of being around when an unexpected, newsworthy event takes place and before professionals can arrive on the scene. Classic examples, now part of photo history, are the dramatic shots made by amateur Arnold Hardy, of Atlanta, and seaman Fred Hanson aboard the ill-fated S. S. Vestris in 1928. Hanson received \$1000 for his undeveloped roll of film of the ship's sinking, while Hardy to date has collected \$1250 in cash alone for the last-bulb shot of a woman plunging to her death in a hotel fire in 1946.

Disasters, wrecks and accidents, however, are unpredictable and depend on immediate delivery of undeveloped negatives to the nearest newspaper or national picture service before they lose their spot-news picture value. Solomon reminds amateurs that there's a more predictable, year-round field in good features, properly planned and executed. Here the element of luck is minimized, but picture quality and idea presentation are emphasized. They need reminding, too, that full informative captions are necessary with exact identifications, names, places and dates... a worthwhile habit in all picture taking.

Incidentally, with the phenomenal boom in 35mm color slide picture taking by amateurs, a new market has currently been announced. Starting with the January 1952 issue, Popular Photography magazine becomes plain "Photography" and enlarges its section and payment for "Pictures From Readers." Now color pictures when accepted—slides, transparencies or prints—will be paid \$40 each. Black-and-white pictures will be paid \$12 each on acceptance.

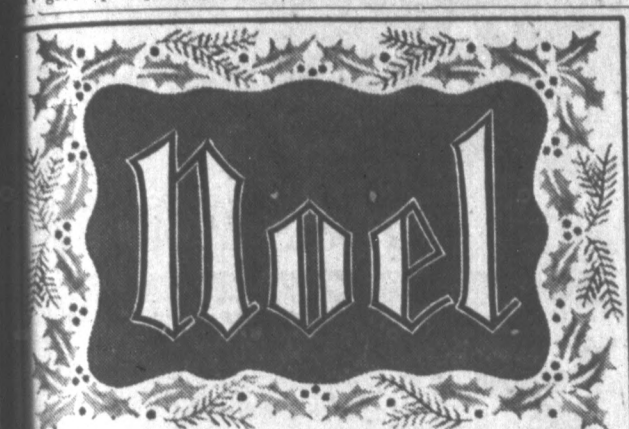
Getting back to Leo Solomon's book and the importance of getting the right picture to the right editor at the right time in order to make photography pay off, there's one accessory that manufacturers should develop. A crystal ball is needed that will reveal the exact place and time for a photographer to be to snap the outstanding news pictures of today. What a gadget to find on your Christmas tree!

Christmas at home...

It is our sincere hope that this Christmas will find you surrounded by family, friends and all those you love...enjoying the full warmth of the spirit of this happy Holiday.



Best Wishes
From All The Folks at
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE



May all the Season's beauty
And all its happy cheer
Reach your heart this Christmas
And remain there all the Year

LILLIE BELLE SHOP

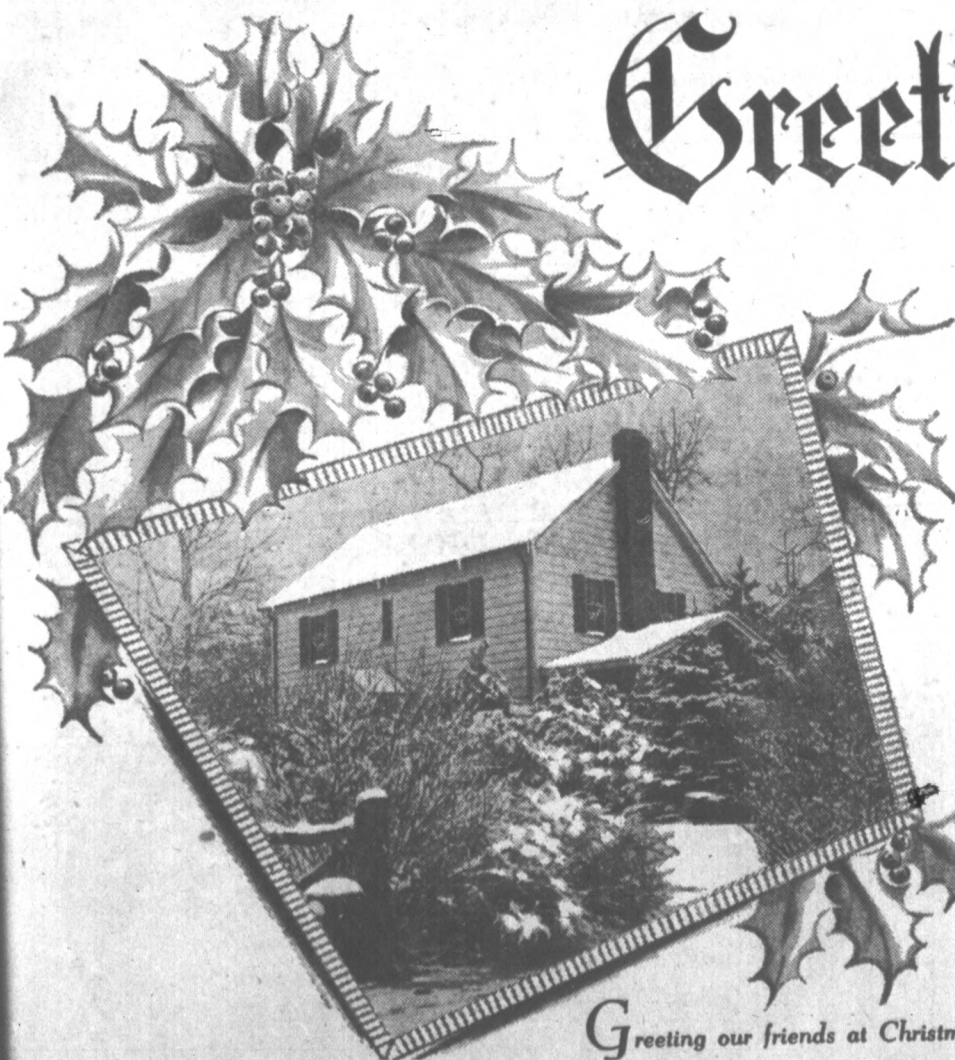


SEASON'S
Greetings

May your Christmas be
sweetened by happiness that will be
enjoyed throughout the New Year.

WOOD BROTHERS

Greetings OF THE SEASON



Greeting our friends at Christmas time has become more than a habit with us. It is a manifestation of a deeply felt appreciation of the understanding and good will that we have been privileged to enjoy over these many years. And it is for this reason that we are so anxious now, to extend to everyone our sincerest wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas and a very happy New Year.

ROBINSON IMPL. & MOTOR CO.

Phone 2053

Princeton, Ky.



Christmas is upon us...and we cannot help but feel grateful to our many friends who have helped make the past so worthwhile and whose confidence in us gives added strength and promise to the future. In fullest gratitude we extend our sincerest wishes for A Joyous Holiday Season.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Princeton, Kentucky

WANT CERTAIN BRAND OF PRODUCT?
OR AUTHORIZED SERVICE?
Find where to buy it in the
Yellow Pages
OF YOUR
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Women's Page

Brennan - Hasting

The marriage of Mrs. Lulu H. Brennan and Mr. Alfred Hasting took place Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 2 o'clock, in the parlor of the Princeton Hotel. The Rev. Joseph F. Callender officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The parlor was decorated with greenery, flowers and candles. The bride wore a dress of ice blue with three-quarter-length sleeves, stand-up collar, and fitted bodice over a full skirt. Her accessories were white and black and she wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Stanley Holmes, of Evansville, Indiana, was attired in black with black and white accessories.

A reception was held that evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride on East Market street. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and flanked on either side by yellow tapers in silver candleabra. The three tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Cecil Hollowell, sister of the bride, presided at the table. She was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Mosely and Mrs. Ed McKinney, daughters of the bride.

Mrs. Hasting is an employee of Rothrock's Cafe and the bridegroom is employed by the Princeton Hotel. The couple will be at home at 401 1/2 East Market. Mr. Charles Brennan, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Brennan of Lamasco, attended the wedding and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Entertain Personnel Of Ben Franklin Store

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cameron entertained personnel of the Ben Franklin store with a buffet dinner Wednesday night at their home on the Eddyville road.

The home was decorated for the holidays with holly, candles and ornaments. The table was centered with an arrangement carrying out the Christmas motif. Each employee was presented with a gift by the hosts.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tyrie and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ort, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorroh, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sisk, Peggy and Ronnie, Mrs. Sidney Ledford, Mrs. Izzetta Baker and Janet, Mrs. F. Y. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Carmen Poindester, Mrs. Nave Williams, Mrs. Gayle Kilgore, Miss June Mitchell, Miss Deane Hamby, Mrs. Johnny McClesney, Misses Joan and Betty Sue Mitchell, Gilbert Andrews and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and daughter, Sharon.

Dr. Alton Harvill, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvill, Eddyville road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McConnell, of Louisville, arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Eddyville road, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mason, Eddyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rye are to spend Christmas Day at Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Hubbard Presents Reading At Meeting Of Christian Builders

Mrs. Charles Hubbard presented a reading, "The Story of Mary and Joseph", at a meeting of the Christian Builders class of the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church Thursday.

Hostesses for the entertainment were Miss Robert Lee Beck, Mrs. Mamie Skinner, Mrs. Charles McGough, Mrs. Louise Wylie, Mrs. Dorothy Bayliff.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Callender, Mrs. Jettie Pickering, Mrs. Lizzie Nickell, and Mrs. Bernice Davis.

Penney Employees Have A Christmas Banquet

The employees of the J. C. Penney Company were entertained with a Christmas banquet, Thursday night, December 13, at the Princeton Hotel.

The tables were decorated with candles surrounded by metallic crowns and gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Plymale, Gloria and Martha Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Presler, Mrs. E. W. O'Hara, Mrs. Thomas McConnell, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Byford, Mrs. Omry Dale Meadows, Mrs. Meadows, Billy Joe Pierce, Roswell Hooks, Jean Creekmur, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Nichols, Jr., Mrs. Hilda Bell and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, Wanda Jean Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Hubbard spent Friday at Paducah.

Personals

Captain and Mrs. Harry Joiner and children, of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Sr., Madisonville street, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Florence Mason.

Mrs. W. B. Sparks, of Morganfield, is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks, Eddyville road, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hays, Jr., and children, Hopkinsville road.

Miss Catherine Hopper spent the weekend with Miss Ann Cunningham at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Sr., of Corbin, Ky., visited their son, John S. Hutcheson, Jr., and family, Franklin street, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piercy, Mark Cunningham, Mickey Cunningham and Joseph Berry spent Sunday at Central City as guests of Mrs. Paul Cunningham and daughters.

Mrs. Hugh A. Goodwin, Hopkinsville street, left Friday for a visit with her son, Dr. Hugh Goodwin and family at Summerfield, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Putman, of Atlanta, Georgia, arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Highland avenue.

Miss Dorothy Ann Davis, of Harrodsburg, Ky., is spending Christmas with friends in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harris, of Lebanon, Ohio, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Scott and Mr. Scott for the Christmas holidays.

Pvt. Joel Stallings, of the U. S. Air Force, who is attending Oklahoma University, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stallings, and sister, Miss Jane Stallings, Madisonville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlunz, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bernice McCaslin, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pool and son, Jon Hardy, of Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Talley Have Buffet Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talley entertained their club with a buffet dinner, December 20, at Talley-Ho Farm.

Decorations in the home included a Christmas tree, cedar and candles and an arrangement of the nativity scene.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. John Cottoff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett.

Mrs. Ed Carter Hostess To Sunday School Group

Mrs. Edward Carter was hostess at the Christmas meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class, Monday night, December 17, at her home on Locust street.

Each member present brought a gift for charity.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Raul A. Lara, Miss Louella Wycoff, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Charles Guess, Mrs. J. L. Hollowell, Mrs. Logan Lowery, Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. Henry Adams, of Frankfort.

Open House To Be Held For Newly Wed Couple

Ensign and Mrs. James W. Lisansky, of Portsmouth, Virginia, are visiting Mr. Lisansky's parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Alvin Lisansky, at their home, on Eddyville road.


Mrs. Alvin Lisansky will hold an open house Tuesday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, December 25, for the newly wed couple, at her home.

For Sound Insurance
Consult ---

The C. A. WOODALL
INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2441

Princeton, Ky.



**A
CHRISTMAS
Greeting**

From all of us, to all our friends
This greeting is extended...
For a very Merry Christmas
And a New Year that is splendid.

**FARMERS
NATIONAL
BANK**



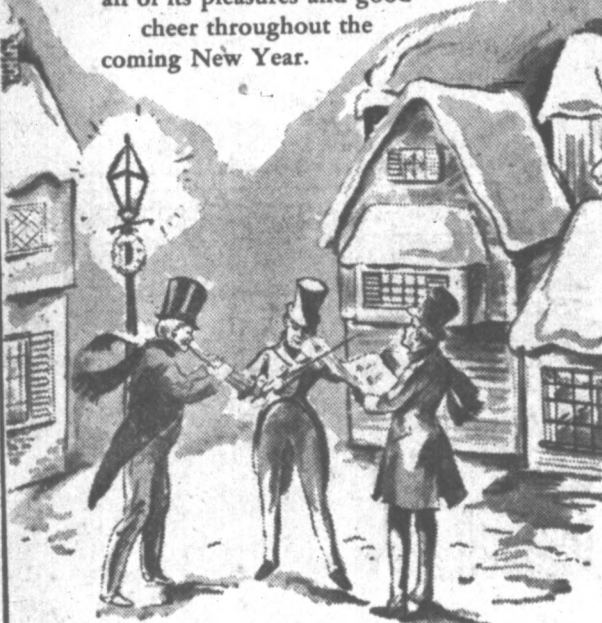
**BEST
WISHES**

We hope you
will enjoy
every minute of
every hour
of every day of
this glorious
Holiday Season.
A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year to all.

Goldnamer's
Princeton, Ky.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

That warm, friendly feeling
in the air is Christmas! May you enjoy
all of its pleasures and good
cheer throughout the
coming New Year.



WAMORCHAM
"Your Laundry & Drycleaning Service"

Garner - Gilkey

Miss Ardell Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Garner, of Princeton, and Cpl. Haydon Gilkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gilkey, of Princeton, were married Friday afternoon, December 21, at the home of Rev. Irville L. Parrett, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church. Rev. Parrett performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gray suit with blue accessories and a red rosebud corsage. Her attendants were Mrs. Stanley Garner, of Princeton, and Mrs. Isaac Spinner, sister of the bridegroom, of Chester, Ill.

Jerry P'Pool served Mr. Garner as best man.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Alton, Illinois, after which Mrs. Gilkey will be in Princeton and the bridegroom will report to Camp Breckinridge.

Cpl. Gilkey has just returned from serving 15 months in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Granstaff will spend the Christmas holidays with their son, Bill, in Chicago, and will return to Princeton December 26 to prepare to leave for Florida where they plan to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Sue Giannini, of Louisville, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Giannini, Franklin street.

TOBACCO

Sell Your Dark Fired And
Burley Tobacco On --

McCONNELL'S LOOSE FLOOR
Hopkinsville, Kentucky



**Merry
Christmas**

To our many friends, whose
good will and loyalty have
contributed so much to the
pleasure of every-day business,
we send these sincere
greetings for happiness this
Christmas and prosperity for
the coming year.

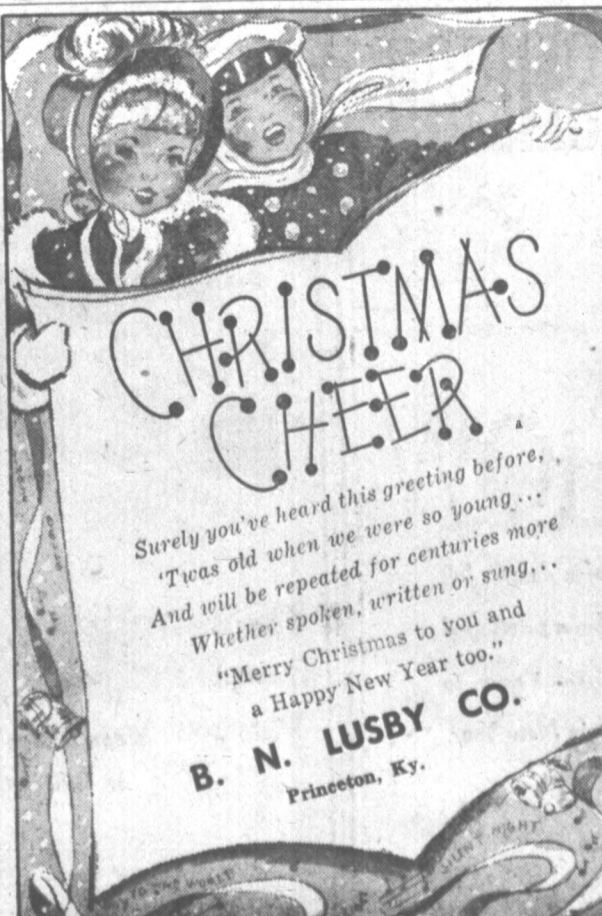
**TOWERY'S
LAUNDRY**
Princeton, Ky.



**Greetings
for
Christmas**

We would like each shining
ornament on your Christmas
tree to reflect joyous Season's
Greetings and our best wishes
for a very Happy New Year.

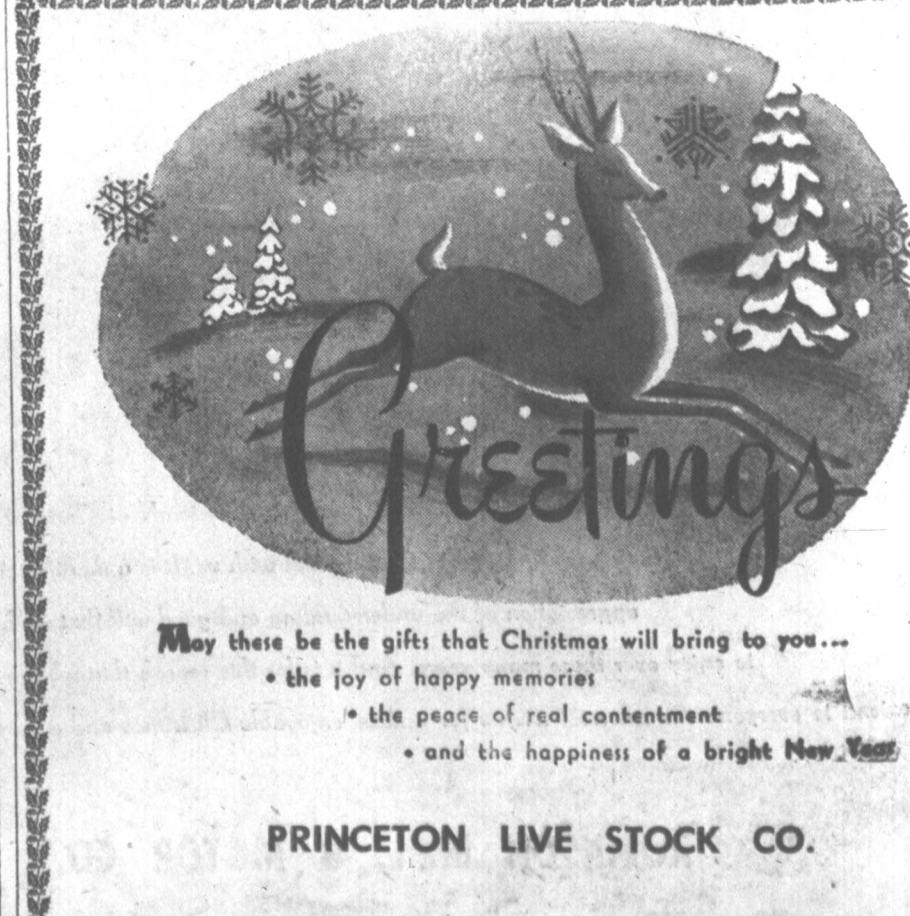
Steger Lumber Company
Princeton, Kentucky



**CHRISTMAS
CHEER**

Surely you've heard this greeting before,
'Twas old when we were so young...
And will be repeated for centuries more...
Whether spoken, written or sung...
Merry Christmas to you and
a Happy New Year too."

B. N. LUSBY CO.
Princeton, Ky.



Greetings

May these be the gifts that Christmas will bring to you...

- the joy of happy memories
- the peace of real contentment
- and the happiness of a bright New Year

PRINCETON LIVE STOCK CO.

At The Churches

FIRST CHURCH

Geo. F. Eiler, Minister

Service
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
Cantata at 6:00 p. m. each
Sunday
Bible School at 7:30
Rehearsal each Wednesday
at 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:30 a. m., Morning Service

6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting

7:00 p. m. Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 o'clock

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock

Methodist Youth Fellowship,

6 o'clock

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday Evening Service, 7

o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:30 a. m. Morning Service

6:15 p. m. Training Union

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,

7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC,

PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACU-

LATE CONCEPTION, EARL-

INGTON

First, third and fifth Sundays,

Mass at 8 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays,

Mass at 10:00 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOS-

PITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays,

Mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays,

Mass at 8 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock

Rev. William Borntraeger is

pastor and the Rev. Richard

Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Francis, Jr., pastor)

Sunday School every Sunday

afternoon at 2:30.

Preaching every second and

fourth Sunday afternoons at

2:30.

Prayer meeting every Satur-

day at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor

Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30

a. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Training Union—6 p. m.

Evening Worship—7 p. m.

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,

7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Young People's Service 6:00

p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer

service 7:00 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Ralph McConnell, pastor

Preaching services every sec-

ond and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.

and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Thurs-

day night at 7 p. m.

Sunday school every Sunday

morning at 10 a. m.

Training Union 6 p. m.

CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.

(Second-Fourth Sundays)

Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.

WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Shirley DeBell, Minister

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Ed Young, Supt.

Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

Training Union—6:30 p. m.

Everett Hogan, Director

Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—

7:00 p. m.

Attend the church where you

will receive a cordial welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Training Union 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7 p. m.

Wednesday service 7 p. m.

News From The Past

March 3, 1925. Last Saturday morning Dr. J. B. Wadlington's right arm was broken while attempting to crank his car in front of Dawson and Gresham's Drug store.

March 3, 1925. J. Frank Gordon has been named chairman for Caldwell county in the campaign to enroll 50-60 young men from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia for the annual Military Training Camp.

March 6, 1925. The Princeton Woman's Club held one of the most interesting and enthusiastic sessions of its history, Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Hills, of Paducah, and a former president of this city's Woman's Club presented the subject of child welfare to the membership.

March 13, 1925. During the Louisville Exposition last week in which Miss Bernice McCaslin was Princeton's representative, prize ribbons were awarded, three going to Miss McCaslin as first, second and third prize.

March 13, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner are the proud parents of a pretty girl baby, Virginia Maude, born Feb. 18.

March 17, 1925. The Leader is authorized to announce Mrs.

Arney Towery Rawls, of Princeton, as a candidate for sheriff of Caldwell county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

March 20, 1925. \$20,000 estimated fire loss here Wednesday. From the Murphy Restaurant the fire spread to the Kastleman Dry Goods store, the Pool & Dearing barber shop, second floor apartments and a large basement.

March 27, 1925. Rumsey Taylor, as editor, and James Stegar, as assistant editor, both of Princeton, have distinguished themselves in the quality of services rendered in the production of "Belle of the Blue", the Georgetown College Annual.

March 31, 1925. Miss Ruby R. Guess, daughter of the present tax commissioner, J. Frank Guess, is an authorized candidate to succeed her father, who was too ill to take the recent examination conducted here in order to make the race for re-election. Miss Guess passed the examination with second best grade in the state.

March 31, 1925. Last Friday night about eight o'clock the Standard Oil Service Station at the corner of Main and Seminary streets was robbed by an unknown "stick up" man.

and urged party-goers to make plans for safe transportation before attending holiday functions. More than 6,000 persons were killed in the United States last year in accidents in which either a driver or pedestrian had been drinking, Crowe said.

Increased traffic caused in cities by Christmas shoppers was cited by the commissioner as a danger to pedestrians and he warned both pedestrians and drivers to use extra caution, particularly during the evening hours when business activity is at its greatest and visibility at its poorest.

ONE-THIRD HAVE TV SETS
New York — (AP) — Latest estimates are that 33 per cent of all U. S. families had television receivers. A year ago the figure was 21 per cent.

Of the approximately 14,558,800 sets in the country, three cities have more than a million: New York, 2,630,000; Los Angeles, 1,045,000; and Chicago, 1,020,000.

SANTA CLAUS SHOCKED
Huntington, W. Va. — (AP) — Santa Claus got the shock of his long life as he interviewed petitioning youngsters in a department store here.

Jay Gould, 21-year-old Marshall College student, who has been filling in as Santa, said he had been getting the usual requests for dolls, guns and other toys.

Then one little fellow, when asked what he wanted, came up with the shocker:
"Nothing. You lied to me last year."

In Connecticut Good Friday is usually proclaimed by the governor as a day of fasting and prayer.

State Police Urge Christmas Road Safety

Nine Kentuckians were killed in traffic accidents during a four-day period at Thanksgiving. Commissioner of State Police Guthrie F. Crowe reminded motorists this week in calling for greater highway safety during the Christmas period. Crowe is also chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

He said traffic on the state's highways is expected to be much heavier than over Thanksgiving and the outlook is for a larger traffic toll. The heaviest part of the Christmas travel will be from Friday, December 21, through Christmas day, he said.

Besides the hazard caused by increased traffic, Christmas motorists may have to combat weather that is the worst for driving, and they will probably encounter more drinking drivers than at any other time of the year, Crowe pointed out.

He asked employers to emphasize the dangers of driving and drinking when planning Christmas parties for their employees.

FREDONIA BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
202 West Locust Street
Lige Cook, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching each first and third
Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday
10:00 a. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

CRESWELL BAPTIST
Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00
a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15
p. m.

GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday,
9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday,
11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. every
Sunday.

The meat of the waterbuck is not very palatable. The natives in the African Sudan use only the horns as musical instruments. Each ton of newsprint requires 37½ pounds of sulphur in its manufacture.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

Cling-clang ring the bells . . . through valley and forest, through streets and across town and city. Ding-dong sound the bells . . . over the whole land and through the homes and hearts of millions.

It's Christmas and the whole Christian world makes known its joy and thankfulness.

But there are many corners of this globe that do not know our joy and what it means. To people in these lands this Christmas day will pass like others, and having passed, will be forgotten.

Can we, on this day of all days, be content to keep this birthday to ourselves? To share it with the universe must be our aim and goal . . .

. . . and so let's go to church, where we can learn to spread the Christmas story. Let us help in the great work of building steeples in every land so that Christmas bells may reach the ears and hearts of all people.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalm	122	1-9
Tuesday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Wednesday	Johann	10	7-16
Thursday	I Corinthians	2	9-16
Friday	Mark	4	1-9
Saturday	Psalm	126	1-6

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in The Princeton Leader As A Public Service By The Following Business Establishments:

McConnell Electric Co.
205 W. MARKET DIAL 2091

Federated Store
PRINCETON, KY.

B. N. Lusby
132 E. MAIN DIAL 3141

Gardner White
PRINCETON, KY.

Rowland Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth-Sales-Service
Washington & Jefferson
DIAL 3075

Stevens Chevrolet Co
SALES & SERVICE
Dial 3505

Wadlington Service Sta.
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Princeton, Ky. Dial 2361

Cedar Bluff Stone Co., Inc.
PRINCETON, KY.

Steger Lumber Company
"From a splinter to a carload"
PHONE 2061-2062

Kentucky Utilities Co.
PRINCETON, KY.

Bodenhamer Cleaners
204 E. MAIN DIAL 3711

Hollowell's Furniture
114 E. MAIN DIAL 3070

Mitchell Bros. Plumbing
& Heating Company
Princeton, Ky.

Citizens Ice Company
PHILCO APPLIANCES
Phone 2707 -- Princeton, Ky.

Hobby's Garage
P. O. Box 231 Phone 2558
PRINCETON, KY.

John M. Wisdom Stave Mill
PRINCETON, KY.

Princeton Tire &
Recapping Co.

Complete Tire Service
Guaranteed Recapping and
Vulcanizing
PHONE 2819 211 N. HARRISON

Coleman & Son
General Blacksmithing & Welding
122 Washington - Princeton, Ky.

Princeton Hotel &
Coffee Shoppe
PRINCETON, KY.

Beltone Hearing Service
O. A. Roland, Distributor
Hearing Aid - Batteries all Makes
318 Kentucky Ave., Paducah, Ky.

Kentucky Folklore

Talk About The Weather

Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College) has said that sophisticated people have often out of ordinary conversation, discussion of the weather. Of the textbooks I have made it appear the worst of poor taste to mention weather of any kind. They would believe that only those who have nothing else to talk always fall back on conversation. And people, old and young, educated and learned, city and

country, still love to make the weather their starting-point, at least, when they meet and greet each other.

Maybe it is folkish to speak too much about just ordinary weather or to be forever reminding the younger generation that no weather in this time can equal what used to be. Many people who have not kept accurate records of weather or anything else are too proud of their weather lore and are more often laughed at than praised for their contribution to conversation. But, even with our modern weather news at nearly every time of the day, the old, old topic still can get hearers. I have enjoyed finding some people who might be expected to look for weather according to signs who, nevertheless, take their cue from the daily and, with good assurance, announce what is in the offing in the way of storms or rains or cold snaps.

Regardless of the way in which people have been reared, when something out of the ordinary comes along, even the most guarded followers of some of the textbooks I have read will become enthusiastic in their talk about the weather. The year 1951 has broken down many a barrier of conversation between mere strangers. First we had the coldest winter on record for this part of the world. Stranded tourists practically filled up our town for days; people who were away on business failed to get back on time; water pipes created many a discomfort; power lines broke under the weight of ice or from trees that had fallen across them. Many a house that had not known the handiness of a kerosene stove



'WHAT HAPPENED LAST YEAR?' This little boy, who wouldn't give his name, gives Santa Claus in a Philadelphia, Pa., department store a slightly rough time because Santa didn't produce all the things he asked for last year. Santa looks slightly flustered as the boy sticks out his chin in a "now, look here" attitude. (AP Wirephoto)

for years had to forget the convenience of electricity and return to earlier ways. In some homes there was a forced camping out on the fireplace, if such a thing could be found. Youngsters who had heard Grandpa tell of great snows and sleets began to have more respect for Grandpa's memories and began storing up memories of their own, which will undoubtedly grow considerably before they are told to still younger generations.

As if to balance the severe winter, we have had one of the hottest summers on record. Those of us who could not escape to the north or to the mountains just had to endure the heat, meaning while beefing a lot about the discomfort of everything. I cannot recall having heard many people this year brag about how much hotter it used to be, when all of us were younger and had had few experiences of any kind to remember. Then, after summer should have been over, we had two brief returns for a few days that broke records nearly every day. On a Monday we were sitting in heated houses; on Thursday of the same week we were sitting before electric fans. Naturally, material for many conversations soon accumulated. It will be a long time before some of us will cease talking about the queer year of 1951.

I have not heard any folk suggestions about the cause of this freak year. A freakish one of some years ago was supposed to have been caused by there being so many radios. Maybe television

Christmas Trees Can Increase Your Home Fire Hazards

Your Christmas tree is a fire hazard because it contains extremely combustible materials. Tests by Underwriters' Laboratories have proved that Christmas trees are easily ignited and burn swiftly.

"Extreme caution is needed," says the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "when this fire hazard is in your home."

To avoid fires in the home during the Christmas season, a time when fires increase all over the U. S., the National Board suggests the following rules "to keep your Christmas Merry."

1. Choose a small tree. It will be less hazardous.
2. Wait until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree.

is the culprit for this one. Looked at in another way, it may have been due to politics. The unusual amount of hot air let loose by active or prospective politicians may have caused some disturbances that even the weather cannot take care of. Anyway, the old, old subject of conversation has had some new impulses given it; the weather will likely be just as interesting as it has been. And the local wiseacre will be called on to explain all the variations from the normal heat or cold or rainfall or drought.

3. Keep the tree outdoors until ready to set it up.
4. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house.
5. Place the base of the tree in a container of water.
6. If a radiator is near the tree, shut it off.
7. Do not use cotton or paper decorations unless they are flame-proofed.
8. Do not place electric toys, such as trains, around the tree.
9. Do not use candles. Use electric lights instead.
10. Make certain wires are not frayed. Choose lighting sets bearing marking which indicates listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.
11. Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree.
12. Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.
13. If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.
14. When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it.

When the American flag is displayed in the body of a church, the flag should be at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman.



A PRAYER for Christmas

As the curtain begins to draw across the old year, we pray that the spirit of Christmas be kept in the hearts of men not only this one day... but every day. For with Christmas in our hearts nothing in life could ever quench the joy or dim the light of our peace.

MORGAN'S

FURNITURE DEALERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"44 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
PHONE 2035 NIGHT 3495

Dead Stock Removed

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

for: Horses, Cows and Hogs

WE OPERATE SANITARY TRUCKS WITH LEAK-PROOF BEDS. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Also Pick Up Small Animals Free Of Charge

--CALL--

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

PHONE 3698, PRINCETON, KY.

We Pay All Phone Charges ---

We Meet All Competition



merry christmas

Once again the season of song and merriment is at hand! As young and old raise their voices in tune with the Christmas celebration may we add to the chorus of harmonious greetings, a cheerful wish for all our friends.
"May you have a Yuletide of comfort and joy—a New Year of peace, good health and continued happiness."

Barnes

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES STORE
Hopkinsville, Ky.



Christmas...

The magnificent promise of the Christmas story has inspired the dreams and prayers of men through the centuries. Wherever mankind kept to the spirit of brotherly love, there the meaning, the symbolic beauty of Christmas remained.

It is our fervent hope that this Christmas will bring us still closer to the fulfillment of the promise of Peace and Good Will in all lands. In this spirit we wish a Merry Christmas to all.

MITCHELL BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING
Princeton, Kentucky

Christmas

In the spirit of Christmas, we hope that you may always enjoy the peace, happiness and good cheer that we wish you this Yuletide Season.

BROWN'S
Furniture Dealer
and
Funeral Director
Phone 3515 — 3320

Merry Christmas



AND ALL OUR BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR.

Hollowell's Furniture

Burhl, Gen, Peggy

Greetings

We ring out our joyful greetings with every wish for a cheerful Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Princeton Federal Savings & Loan Association
Henrietta Hotel Bldg.

Greetings

We sincerely hope that this Christmas will hold for you all that is good and that your enjoyment will last through a New Year of good health and success.

Handy Grocery
Mrs. Ezra Franklin
and
Alta Tandy

Season's Greetings

In sincere appreciation of our pleasant relationship through the past year...we extend a wish to you, our patrons, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Shortt Electric

Classified Ads

LOOK: It is self service and free parking at The Ideal Food Market. 43-tfc

PRINCETON RADIO SALES & SERVICE: 203 N. Harrison. In rear of Russell's Jewelry Shop. F.M., A.M., Auto Radios. Automatic record changers repaired. All work guaranteed. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: One used Allis Chalmers Tractor, with plow, disc and 7 ft. mower. All in good condition. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co. 24 & 26-tfc

BE INDEPENDENT: Own and operate your own Western Auto Store. No experience necessary. Cash investment required. Write for free booklet, Western Auto Supply Company, 4116 North Union Street, St. Louis, Missouri. 25-2tc

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

FOR RENT: One three-room apartment with shower bath. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3573 or call ground floor, Henrietta Building, R. E. Young's apartment. 26-tfc

COMMISSIONER'S SALE STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT: Cecil Tramel, et al, Plaintiffs Vs Nadine Darrigo, et al, Defendants In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the Oct. Term, 1951, the undersigned will on 2nd MONDAY, the 14th Day of January, 1952, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

The said tracts of land are described in words and figures as follows:

Four certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land, situated lying and being in Caldwell County, and State of Kentucky, on the waters of Piney Creek of Trade-water River, and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a black oak on the North side of the public road, thence N. W. 60 1/2 poles to a stake, thence S. W. 31 poles to a stone in J. E. Wood line, thence S. E. with a division line with J. E. Wood 57 poles to an Elm on the North side of public road, thence with said road N. E. 38 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 10 acres more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at an Elm in the spring branch in the line between L. G. Vickery and J. E. Lindsey, running thence Westerly and up the branch to a white oak on the branch, thence South with a cross fence to Bob Thomas' line, thence with his line to Ed Wood's line, thence with his line to said Lindsey's line, thence with his line to the beginning, containing 50 acres more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning with a double white oak in the old line between L. B. Vickery's and Emer White on the South side of old branch, thence running a Westerly direction 41 rods and 5 1/2 feet up the new branch to a sycamore, on the south side of said branch, containing one acre more or less.

FOURTH TRACT: Beginning at a white oak on the South side of the branch, thence West about 2 poles to a red elm (on same side of branch), thence nearly South to a white oak, Thomas and Meadows corner, thence with Meadows' line, Eastward to a double white oak, H. N. Halle's and Meadows' corner, thence with Halle's line, Northward to the beginning, containing 18 acres more or less.

First tract being the same land conveyed to E. M. White by J. E. Wood, by deed dated the 11th day of February, 1911 of record in Deed Book 33, page 96, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office. Second tract being the same land conveyed to E. M. White by H. N. Halle and F. J. Halle, his wife, by deed dated the 2nd day of December, 1909, of record in Deed Book 31, page 438, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Third tract being the same land conveyed to Emer White by L. G. Vickery and wife, Rosie Vickery, by deed dated the 17th day of August, 1918, of record in Deed Book 42, page 490, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Fourth Tract being the same land conveyed to E. M. White by L. G. Vickery and wife, by deed dated December 31, 1909 of record in Deed Book 31, page 530, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Said sale is being made for division among heirs. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months. Attorney C. R. Baker. Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner C. C. C. Princeton, Ky., Dec. 17, 1951. 25-3tc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfc

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments. Call 2550. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Dogwood Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery. \$55 per 160 cu. ft. rick. See or call Tandy's Grocery and Cream Station, Princeton, Ky. Draper Corporation. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: At Leader office, Remington Rand Duplicate ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand typewriters and adding machine.

FOR SALE: One used Ford-Ferguson Tractor, completely overhauled. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co. 24 & 26-tfc

OFFICE IS CLOSED

The office of the Caldwell County Superintendent of Schools will be closed from December 24 through December 27 in observance of Christmas holidays, according to Clifton Clift, superintendent.

Population of the Azores is about 500,000.

MASONIC LODGE NOTICE

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold annual St. John's Day meeting December 27th. Officers make annual reports. New officers will be elected and installed. Supper served at 6 P. M. by ladies of O. E. S. Meeting of lodge will follow supper. All members of this lodge (including the E. A. and F. C.) are welcome to supper and all master masons are urged to stay for business meeting. Visiting brothers welcome.

R. M. Oliver, Master

G. W. Towery, Secretary

How To Get Positive Quick Relief From Stomach Trouble With THE NEW HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT

It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.

We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations.

Many testimonials come into our office telling of the blessed relief that users have obtained. They have also found Harvey Tablets have relieved Gall Bladder Trouble. Start this treatment today. Sold only at—

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 2075

Princeton, Ky.

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Kay, of Alton, Illinois, arrived last Friday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn.

Mrs. John Akridge, who underwent surgery at a Louisville hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Downing, of Galesburg, Illinois, arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols. It was reported Friday that Mrs. Sam Howerton is critically ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy and son, Bruce, of Alton, Illinois, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Moore.

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, met Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Noble Paris. Those present were Mesdames C. T. Henson, Aubrey Litchfield, Lawrence Blackburn, Malcolm Blackburn, Ruth Dunning, Raymond Moore, Ray Wigginton, Russell Melton, Euclid Thomas, Ray Blackburn, Allie Bugg, Dave Perkins, Essie Rucker and the hostess.

Thursday afternoon, the Misses Herschel Stephens and Mrs. Mrs. Garland Tardy spent Sunday at Eddyville as guests of Mrs. Cenora Hill.

Miss Nancy Dee Hearne, of the University of Kentucky, is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. G. G. Harralson and Mr. Harralson, Eddyville road.

Joe Kelly Jagers underwent a tonsillectomy Friday morning at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital.

City Employees In

(Continued from Front Page) ly balances since January of 1951 to December 1, total approximately \$11,878.90, and parking meter receipts for 1951, up to December, total \$7,776.51, figures reveal.

Public Assistance

(Continued from Front Page)

those who are 65 years of age, or over, who are living outside a public or private institution except for temporary medical care, it was said.

The amount of assistance ed, depends upon the circumstances of the individual in question. Expenses and need is not intended for payment of debts.



YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER!

SOUND SLEEP

requires a relaxed, worry-free mind. Sound, dependable fire insurance frees you from the fear of fire losses. Call us today!

MARK CUNNINGHAM

Complete Insurance Service
111 West Market St.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

★ 1952 ★

— and every best wish for you, our friends and patrons. We look forward to serving you once more during the year to come.

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store
Rose Emma Hey

PENNEY'S

YEAR-END

CLEAN-UP

LADY-FAIR
CLEANSING TISSUES
2 Boxes Only
47c

WOMEN'S NEW
SPRING STYLE
SHORTIE COATS
\$9 to 19.75

WOMEN'S RAYON
BLOUSES
Now Only
2 for
\$3.00

DRASTIC SAVINGS!!
TWO TABLES OF REMNANTS
On Sale Tuesday

WOMEN'S
COTTON HOUSE
FROCKS
2.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
WOMEN'S
SPRING SUITS
12.66

MEN'S
ALL WOOL SUITS
BUY NOW AND SAVE
\$24.44

SPECIAL
Wednesday Through Saturday
VENETIAN BLINDS
Width 18" to 36" Length 64"
2 for 5.00

WOMEN'S
FALL STYLE HATS
Repriced To Clear
Buy Several And Save
1.00 - 3.00

MEN'S
MOLESKIN PANTS
NOW ONLY
3.44

9 x 12
FELT BASED
MANITEX RUGS
NOW ONLY
6.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FLORAL DESIGN
48" WIDTH
DRAPERY MATERIAL
1.00 yd.

300
WOMEN'S BETTER
DRESSES
Repriced To Clear
\$4 \$5 \$10
You Save On Every Dress!

70 x 80
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Now Only
ASSTD. COLORS
4.77

84 x 105
CHENILLE SPREADS
ASSTD. COLORS
2.99

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.
DIAL 2063
HOPKINSVILLE STREET